

## BRISTOL TROOP NO. 7 WINS ROTARY CLUB CUP FOR STUNT

Scene Involved A Humorous  
Portrayal of The Life of  
Pirates

### TROOP 1 MAKES RECORD

Scores High in Patrol Standard  
Contests Held At  
Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 12—Scouting  
Day on Saturday was a banner occa-  
sion in the annals of the Boy Scouts  
of Bucks County. The festivities  
started early in the afternoon and con-  
tinued throughout the evening.

The "Pirate's Prize" Stunt by Bris-  
tol Troop No. 7, proved of exceptional merit.  
Out of a possible 500 points, the Troop  
meeting at Pitzonka's Pansy Farm,  
with Scoutmaster Wesley Hart took  
first place and won the Bristol Rotary  
Club Buccoo Stunt Cup. The scene in-  
volved a humorous portrayal of the  
life of pirates as played by Ralph  
Hart, as the chief, with his musicians  
to keep him amused (Walter Prickett  
and Morris Dayhoff). Samuel Brehart  
had been sent by Chief Hart to secure  
treasures to appease his vanity. The  
return of the pirate crew with some  
very humorous objects created much  
laughter and joy in the packed court  
room during the rally. Other members  
of the Troop taking part in the cast  
were: Joseph M. Brehart, Samuel Bre-  
hart, Peter Everett, Charles Heath,  
Frank Fairman, Edward Kohler, Jr.,  
William E. Kohler, William B. Mc-  
Ilhenny and Gillette Vandegrift. New  
Hope was second, with Perkasio No. 3  
third. The Bristol troop was coached  
by Dr. J. J. Willaman of Bristol.

An unusual record was made by  
Bristol Troop No. 1 in the Patrol  
Standard contests. All five of the  
Patrols trained by Scoutmaster Her-  
bert A. Pettit, Jr., and Assistant  
Scoutmaster Allen W. Lebo, received  
a Standard Rating of 650 or more  
points out of a possible 800. They had  
to qualify in the subjects of compass,  
drill, flag respect, knife, hatchet and  
axe, knots, map making, nature, and  
signaling. The Patrols and leaders of  
them were: Indian, Charles Fry;  
Beaver, Charles Scheffey; Blazing Ar-  
row, Donald Nichols; Swallow, Marvin  
Skeath, and Eagle, Charles Weik.  
Cornwells, not having quite the large  
membership of Bristol No. 1, was as  
efficiently organized by having all  
three of their Patrols achieve Stan-  
dard Rating. They had been trained  
by Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger, and  
Assistant Scoutmasters William C.  
Amick and Benjamin Hughes, Jr. The  
Patrols were: Moose, Francis Bor-  
man; Flying Eagle, James Hutton,  
and Lion, Harold Turner.

In the Cub Den Standard, each of  
the two Newportville Dens, trained  
by Cubmaster Herman J. Becker, re-  
ceived the rating, Den No. 1, Denner  
Frank Everett, and Den No. 2, Denner  
Robert Loper, were successful in  
leading their fellow Cubs. Only one  
Bristol Den was able to score Stan-  
dard and they were Den No. 1 of Cub  
Pack No. 1 of Bristol, guided by their  
Leader, Thomas DiLorenzo. Cubmas-  
ter Marvin Skeath, Sr., Crew Leader  
Joseph Will secured a Standard Crew  
Rating for the Seascout Ship "Wasp"  
of Andalusia.

The keenly competitive Quakertown  
Chamber of Commerce Ship Appearance  
Cup resulted in it being perman-  
ently won by the Andalusia Seascout  
Ship "Wasp." Skipper Raymond Vickers  
and Mate William Lange, Jr., were  
successful in having won the cup for  
their community. The Andalusia Ship  
had previously taken the 1935 and  
1936 contests. They scored 575 out of  
Ship making possible the achievement  
a possible 600 points. Members of the  
were: John M. Chapman, Robert Chap-  
man, Charles J. Cliff, Robert Lange,  
Ernest Scarborough, and Joseph Wil-  
kes. Charles Lehr, Jack Scarborough, Rob-  
ert Second place was scored by "The  
Rainbow Clipper," Crovdon, Skipper  
Floyd Peters and Mate William Mutch.  
The Seascout Ship "Elks" of Bristol  
was third led by Skipper Fred R. Her-  
man and Mate Robert F. Wright. This  
gave all three places on the Appear-  
ance trophy for Seascout Ships to  
Lower Bucks District units.

Annually, there is given a Scouting  
Day Feed to those units that total the  
greatest "round trip" mileage to the  
place where the event is conducted.  
First place this year went to Bristol  
Troop No. 1, Scoutmaster Herbert A.  
Pettit, Jr., with a total of 1800 miles.  
Second place was won by St. Francis  
No. 2, Scoutmaster Harry Behm, with  
a total of 1470 miles. Third was won  
by Crovdon, Troop No. 1, Scoutmaster  
William Wainman with 1269 miles.  
This repeated the previous scorings of  
having all three of the place winners  
from the Lower Bucks District.

The Co-operative Banner is present-  
ed to the units with the highest per-  
centage of attendance on Scouting  
Day. Perfect scores of 100 per cent  
were recorded by the Seascout Ship  
"Wasp" of Andalusia, Skipper Ray-  
mond Vickers, and St. Francis Indus-  
trial School Troop No. 2, Scoutmaster  
Harry Behm. The Cub Pack of the  
Bristol Presbyterian Church scored 95  
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## TRIPLE VOTES CREDITED TO BABIES THIS WEEK

### ATTENTION, PARENTS!

In order to clarify the question of whether cash commis-  
sions or prizes will be paid in the Favorite Baby Election  
wherein a baby wins a prize, but would be entitled to a greater  
amount of money by taking ten per cent. of subscription money  
turned in. The Daily Courier wishes to announce that in every  
instance the winning babies will be given their choice of prizes  
won or commissions due; in other words, if commissions  
amount to more than any prize won, the baby's parents will be  
paid the greater amount.

TRIPLE VOTES or 300 votes instead  
of 100 will be credited all merchant  
coupons and all subscription payments  
THIS WEEK. This, in itself should  
spur the supporters of the beauteous  
little nominees on to greater efforts in  
each favorite's behalf, but with the  
added incentive of extra votes, the  
present week will likely eclipse any  
effort that has been made thus far. The  
majority of the nominees are bunched  
closely and some telling "licks" will  
doubtless be put in this week.

Coming into the home stretch like  
the seasoned campaigners they are,  
the wee nominees will leave nothing  
undone to win the laurels they so just-  
ly deserve and make this the biggest  
week insofar as results are concerned  
in the project to elect the king or  
queen of the Community's babyland.  
And there's no way to tell whether the  
crown will fit the head of a little girl  
or a little boy. The published vote list  
tomorrow will show that the issue is  
by no means settled and that any one  
of a large number of children have all  
to gain and nothing to lose in the  
nearly two weeks remaining.

Supporters of many of the babies  
have indicated in brief chats with the  
election editor that they have just re-  
cently determined to go after the high  
honor for their favorite in a deter-  
mined way. With such large returns  
looming during the present week, this  
six day period will mark an epoch in  
the election that all Bristol and adja-  
cent territory is focusing their atten-  
tion so intently upon. Now is the time  
to put forth that special effort that is  
so necessary to the success of any  
undertaking, and bring honor, glory  
and large cash returns to your favorite  
baby.

## TEACHERS, DIRECTORS, TO MEET IN PERKASIE

Officers To Be Chosen; Super-  
intendent J. H. Hoffman to  
Address Gathering

### ASK FOR EXHIBITS

PERKASIE, Apr. 12—The auditor-  
ium of Perkasio school, Third and  
Chestnut streets, will be the meeting  
place on Wednesday, April 21st, for  
the Upper Bucks County Teachers'  
and Directors' Association. The hour  
is 7:30 p. m.

Music, which will open the evening  
program, will be under the direction  
of Andrew H. Dillman, music super-  
visor, of Sellersville-Perkasio schools.  
The business meeting will com-  
mence at eight, with election of offi-  
cers. Five-minute reports will be made  
by each of the following:

Executive committee meetings, Miss  
Carolyn Stout, teacher, New Britain  
township. Group meetings—Chairmen  
or Secretaries of groups: Group 1,  
Mrs. Ellen Schultz Werner, teacher,  
Haycock township; group 2, Wallace  
J. Growney, director, Bridgeton town-  
ship; group 3, Mrs. Jenofa Butler,  
teacher, East Rockhill township;  
group 4, Lloyd Yoder, teacher, Hill-  
town township.

8:30, discussion, Home Economics  
Work in Bucks County, Miss Edna  
Stephany; 8:50, Edisoniana, Prof. Paul  
L. Gruber, Sellersville-Perkasio high  
school; 9:10, school legislation, Supt.  
J. H. Hoffman; discussion will follow.  
There will be an exhibit of school  
work in an adjoining room before and  
after the meeting.

All teachers are invited and urged  
to bring material for this exhibit. All  
exhibits should be marked with the  
name of the school and the teacher.  
Victor K. Fluck is president and  
Carolyn M. Stout, secretary, of the  
association.

## Fill Ten Tables For The D. of A. Card Party

Ten tables of pinocle players were  
assembled in F. P. A. Hall, Friday eve-  
ning, when a card party was con-  
ducted by Daughters of America,  
Council 58. Mrs. Stanley Keers was  
chairman. Refreshments were served.  
The highest scores were attained  
by: Mrs. M. Mummy, 802; Mrs. Leon-  
ard Fenton, 790; Mrs. Katharine Neu-  
man, 748; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 743; Mrs.  
Jennie Deiterick, 733.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 3:23 a. m.; 3:47 p. m.  
Low water ..... 10:49 a. m.; 11:04 p. m.  
Courier Classified Ads bring results  
and costs very little.

## SEEKING BABY HONORS



—Photo by Nichols

### EDWARD WORTHINGTON

Here is Edward Worthington giving  
his many friends and supporters one  
of his very best smiles, and that in  
itself should be a big help to Edward  
in gathering up his votes, and from all  
reports, he has invaded the hearts of  
numerous persons. Edward is indeed  
a very sociable child and is making  
friends very rapidly in his quest for  
"baby votes." This lovable little fel-  
low is just fifteen months old, has  
blue eyes and blond hair and he is in  
his proper sphere among the commu-  
nity's pretty babies. Mr. and Mrs.  
Stanley Worthington are the proud  
parents of this healthy looking boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Worthington, Bristol,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cook,  
Edgely, are the grandparents. Mr. Joseph  
Eckert of Edgely is his grand-  
father.

## HORACE HARPER TAKES BRIDE IN WILMINGTON

Ceremony is Performed in  
Brandywine M. E.  
Church, Saturday

### TO LIVE IN DELAWARE

A very pretty wedding took place  
Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in  
Brandywine M. E. Church, Wilming-  
ton, Del., when Miss Virginia M.  
Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Clarence E. Thompson, Wilmington,  
became the bride of Horace H. Harper,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Harper,  
Pond street. The ceremony was per-  
formed by the Rev. O. A. Bartley.

The bride, who was given in mar-  
riage by her father, had as her matron  
of honor, Mrs. Elva V. Powell, Wil-  
mington; Mrs. Florence Wilson Ma-  
guire, Wilmington, was bridesmaid;  
and Joan Moyer, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ned Moyer, Groton, Conn., niece  
of the bridegroom, was flower girl.  
Herbert Pettit, Jr., Pond street, cousin  
of the groom, served as best man.  
George C. Johnson, of Frederica; John  
Ryan, New Castle, Del., and Norman  
Hetherington, Pond street, were  
ushers.

The ceremony took place in the  
presence of many relatives and  
friends, and the church was beauti-  
fully decorated with cut flowers and  
palm fronds. The wedding music was  
played by Mrs. John Jackson. Howard Hill  
of Glenolden, was vocalist.

The bride's gown was of white satin  
made on Princess lines with a Queen  
Anne collar of Alencon lace. Her  
gown featured a train. Her veil was  
cap effect and she carried a shower  
bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas and  
lilies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor wore aqua-  
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## Alberta Wicks Has Very Pleasant Birthday Party

Alberta Wicks, Trenton avenue, was  
hostess Friday evening to a number  
of little friends when she invited them  
to her home in celebration of her  
birthday anniversary. The evening  
was enjoyed playing games. Mary  
Finn and Alma Wright were awarded  
prizes. Refreshments were served in  
the dining room. Decorations were  
pink and green. A large cake de-  
corated with eight candles, and a bou-  
quet of cut flowers graced the table.  
Favors were snappers and baskets of  
candy. During the evening Ruth  
Bailey, Vera Bigelow and Dorothy  
Keers entertained with tap dancing.  
Others attending: Ruth Campbell,  
Marjorie Pavlik, Lillian Keers, Betty  
Lebow, Bristol; Emma Wright, Edgely;  
Helen Hilgendorf, West Bristol.

## SPORTSMEN ARE TO DISCUSS LAWS OF INTEREST TO THEM

Urge Large Attendance At  
Meeting Tomorrow Night  
In the Elks' Home

### TO ALSO SEE "MOVIES"

Will Discuss Sunday Fishing  
and Special October Hunt-  
ing Permits

A large attendance is anticipated at  
the Bristol Fish & Game Protective  
Association meeting, which will be  
held in the Elks Home, Bristol, tomor-  
row evening. Subjects of importance  
which concern the sportsmen will be  
discussed such as Sunday fishing,  
special one dollar permits for October  
shooting, and permits to operate regu-  
lated shooting grounds.

The business meeting will be dis-  
patched with promptness and Clarence  
W. Winter will then take charge of the  
entertainment. Mr. Winter, who is  
rapidly gaining the role of Bristol's  
new movie magnate, will present some  
talking pictures that sportsmen most  
certainly will enjoy. The talking fea-  
ture puts the pep in a sporting picture  
that the sportsmen desire, as is evi-  
denced by the fact that some are still  
remarking on the quality of entertain-  
ment derived from those "talkies"  
presented by "Ted" Megargee last  
year.

Much publicity has been centered  
on the proposed Sunday fishing bill  
for Pennsylvania. Newspapers and  
magazines have carried articles on  
both sides of the question. A member  
of the Bristol Fish and Game Protec-  
tive Association summed up his atti-  
tude of the question by saying:

"A great number of the followers of  
Isaac Walton are in favor of Sunday  
fishing. In fact the Federation of  
Sportsmen's Clubs of Pennsylvania  
went on record as favoring the pro-  
posal. The anglers point out that Sun-  
day fishing is not a vice and cannot be  
construed as lowering the moral tone  
of the Commonwealth and at the same  
time they point out that with existing  
conservation methods an extra day of  
fishing would not deplete the inland  
waters. The principal opposition to  
Sunday fishing comes from religious  
organizations who claim that it would  
interfere with church and Sunday  
School attendance. They denounce the  
trend toward Sunday liberalization  
and some of them say that much of the  
current unrest is due to the desire of  
many people to get away from the  
Blue Laws which have been on the  
statute books since 1794."

Speaking of the proposed special  
October season permits and the regu-  
lated shooting grounds, another mem-  
ber of the Bristol Fish & Game Pro-  
tective Association declared:

"The purpose of special October  
hunting permits is to keep the illegal  
hunter from the fields during October  
when he might do much damage to  
grouse and pheasants. The bill pro-  
tects all wild birds and animals during  
October, with the exception of game  
birds and game animals in season,  
which game birds or animals could be  
hunted only by obtaining a special per-  
mit at a cost of \$1 in addition to the  
regular \$2 hunting license. The main  
objection to this bill is that it penal-  
izes those who desire to hunt wood-  
cock, snipe, rails and gallinule during  
October; that it protects such maraud-  
ers as crows and certain hawks during  
October and if a person desires to il-  
legally shoot pheasants and grouse  
during October he may be permitted  
in the fields by obtaining a special  
license."

"The proposed regulated shooting  
grounds plan allows any person, asso-  
ciation or corporation having 100  
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## MEYER SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF HELEN MOYER, COATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL

(By International News Service)  
WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 12—  
Alexander Meyer today was sentenced  
to death in the electric chair for the  
cold-blooded sex-murder of pretty 16-  
year-old Helen Moyer, Coatesville high  
school pupil.

Calmly, the 19-year-old former re-  
formatory inmate heard Judge W. But-  
ler Windle pronounce his doom in the  
crowded court room of the Chester  
County Court House.

Immediately after sentence was pro-  
nounced, the slayer was rushed from  
the court room and taken back to the  
county prison, where he has been con-  
fined since his arrest and confession to  
the heinous crime.

Meyer was brought to the court  
house shortly after 7 o'clock this  
morning and was led into the court  
room at 9 o'clock. Just before sen-  
tence was pronounced, Judge Windle  
asked the defendant if he had anything  
to say.

"I have nothing to say," the youth  
replied.

## POSITION SCHOOLS FINISHED IN THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET OF BUCKS COUNTY

CLASS A				
	Bookkeeping	Spelling	Shorthand	and typing
Bensalem	6th	4th*	2nd	5th
Bristol	3rd			
Doylestown				
Langhorne				
Morrisville				
Quakertown	1st, 2nd	1st, 3rd	1st, 6th	
Sells-Perk	4th, 5th	4th*	2nd, 4th	
CLASS C				
	Reading	Spelling	Pennmanship	Arithmetic
Bensalem	3rd	6th	6th	4th
Bristol	5th			
Doylestown	1st, 2nd	1st, 3rd	4th	2nd, 3rd
Langhorne	4th	4th		6th
Morrisville			2nd	6th
Quakertown	6th	2nd, 5th	3rd, 5th	1st
Sells-Perk		1st		
CLASS D				
	Reading	Spelling	Pennmanship	Arithmetic
Buckingham	1st	6th		
Trevoze	5th	1st		
Lower Makefield	4th, 6th			
New Hope			6th	
Newtown			1st	
Northampton	2nd, 3rd	5th		
Falls Twp.				3rd
Springfield		3rd	3rd	1st
Hilltown		4th	4th	
Upper Southampton		4th	5th	
Yardley			2nd	
CLASS E				
	Pennmanship	Arithmetic	Reading	Spelling
Doylestown Twp.	5th		5th	3rd
Hulmeville	6th	1st, 6th		
Solebury Twp.		5th	1st	1st, 4th
Wrightstown Twp.		6th	3rd	5th
South Langhorne	1st, 3rd	3rd, 4th	4th, 6th	
Warmistown Twp.	2nd, 4th	2nd	2nd	2nd, 6th

\*Denotes tie

## TEMPERANCE UNION HOLDS 20TH INSTITUTE

Sessions Held in Trevoze M. E.  
Church on Saturday Were  
Well Attended

### BENSALEM UNION HOST

TREVOZE, April 12—The 20th an-  
nual institute of the Bucks County  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union,  
held in Trevoze M. E. Church, Satur-  
day, with Bensalem Union as hostess,  
was opened at 9:45 a. m., by Mrs. Elsie  
L. Nixon, county president.

After singing the Crusade hymn,  
"Give To the Winds Thy Fears," and  
salute to the flag, the devotional ser-  
vice was conducted by Miss Emily I.  
Packer, Newtown, who spoke of this  
time of world unrest, with its prob-  
lems, as a testing period for those who  
trust in the Supreme power of good to  
prevail; that faith and courage may  
banish doubt and fear.

Mrs. Catharine M. Maul extended a  
cordial welcome to which Mrs. Collier,  
of Chalfont, responded in place of Mrs.  
William Swartzlander, Chalfont, who  
was unable to be present.

Members from Richboro and Church-  
ville Unions sang a chorus. Miss Mar-  
jorie E. Longshore, Langhorne, director  
of international relations for the coun-  
ty, discussed the efforts to obtain world  
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## Force Entrance Into House At Andalusia; Steal Pin

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 12—A diamond  
pin valued at \$75 was stolen from the  
residence of Theodore Snapp, 526 Ce-  
dar avenue, sometime Saturday night  
or early Sunday morning. The robbery  
was discovered at 2 a. m., yesterday  
morning after the occupants of the  
house had been away since Saturday  
evening at 6:30.

Entrance was gained to the house  
by breaking a window in a sun porch.  
Then the key in the door was gotten  
and access gained to the first floor.

The entire house was ransacked but  
the pin is the only article reported  
missing.

Bucks County Detective Anthony  
Russo was called and made an investi-  
gation.

## Wilson Avenue Resident Dies; Ill Brief Period

Mrs. Allie West, 31, wife of McKin-  
ley C. West, died Saturday at her re-  
sidence, 1925 Wilson avenue, after a  
short illness. Mrs. West came to Bris-  
tol six years ago. Survivors include  
her husband; two small children; her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson;  
a brother, Frederick Thompson, and  
a sister, Mrs. K. E. Wilson, all of Green-  
boro, N. C.

Relatives and friends are invited to  
the funeral, from the Hanes Funeral  
Home, Greensboro, N. C., Wednesday  
at two p. m. Interment will be in For-  
est Lawn Cemetery, Greensboro. The  
H. S. Rue Estate is in charge of the  
arrangements.

### BLACKSMITH AT 82

CAMDEN, Me.—(INS)—At a time  
when men born while he was learn-  
ing his trade are preparing to receive  
old age benefits, William Andrew  
Kirk, 82, for 65 years a blacksmith,  
is still practicing his trade.

## RECOVER BANDIT CAR USED IN HOLD-UP HERE

Trenton Police Find Machine  
Abandoned on Street in  
Capital City

### RETURNED TO OWNER

The car used by the bandit trio  
which Friday morning grabbed the  
payroll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc.,  
and in which they made their escape  
was brought back to Bristol Saturday  
night, after being located Saturday  
afternoon in Trenton. The bandits af-  
ter getting \$7,167 and leaving behind  
\$1285 evidently drove to Trenton,  
where they abandoned the car, got into  
one evidently parked there for the  
purpose, and continued their flight.

The abandoned machine with license  
plates Pa. 4J-396 which were on the  
car when the bandits left Bristol was  
found on Camden street, near Passaic  
street. A woman residing nearby told  
police she saw three men get out of  
the abandoned car and get into an-  
other and drive off at about noon on  
Friday.

There was a ledger, pair of over-  
shoes and a piece of cake found in the  
abandoned car in Trenton.

The car was brought back to Bris-  
tol by Chief Jones, Bucks County De-  
tective Russo and State Police after  
they had been notified that it had been  
found by the Trenton police. It was  
identified by the owner yesterday.

The license plates 4J-396 are said  
to have been stolen off a car owned by  
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## "Love Is News" Shows Two Nights at Grand

The streamline, modern comedy of  
a private love affair, with Tyrone  
Power, Loretta Young and Don  
Ameche as the thrilling threesome  
stepping out in a fast-moving, high-  
stepping springtime romance, "Love Is  
News," is showing Monday and Tues-  
day at the Grand Theatre.

Because he has just tricked her  
into another front-page story, heiress  
Loretta Young swears revenge on  
Tyrone Power, ace reporter for the  
New York Daily Express (managing  
editor: Don Ameche), determined  
that he shall know just how it feels  
to be a newspaper "goldfish-in-a-  
bowl," with as little privacy as he al-  
lowed her, Loretta announces to the  
papers that she is engaged to Tyrone,  
and adds that she has presented him  
with a million dollars.

In a flash the former newsgatherer  
is news himself and Tyrone becomes  
the target of a thousand hoots and  
twice as many salesmen. To force  
Loretta to admit the hoax, he chases  
her out to the country only to find  
himself in an adjoining cell when they  
are arrested for speeding.

Riotously confusing and amusing,  
the story ascends to a stirring, mad-  
cap climax in which the widely pub-  
licized hoax becomes the private truth  
as the modern pair find themselves  
really in love.

### MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers' Association will meet  
in the high school auditorium Wed-  
nesday evening. All with tickets out  
for the card party are asked to return  
there. There will be an all-student  
entertainment given by the Girl Re-  
serves, the glee club and the orchestra.

### CORRECTION

It was stated in Saturday's Courier  
that Charles Boyd will soon begin the  
erection of a residence on Wilson av-  
enue, opposite the Harriman Hospital.  
Mr. Boyd states that he is seriously  
considering building but has made no  
definite arrangements.

## 300 STUDENTS IN SCHOLASTIC MEET AT NEWTOWN H. S.

New Type of Meet Held in  
Which Scores Were Not  
Tabulated

### GIVE RIBBONS, MEDALS

Schools Were Not Credited  
With Points, Competition  
Being Laid Aside

#### By Staff Correspondent

NEWTOWN, Apr. 12—A new type of  
scholastic meet was inaugurated here  
Saturday as 25 schools of Bucks Coun-  
ty, comprising over 300 students, met  
in an opportunity to display school  
work done by co-operation. The events  
were held in the Newtown high school.

In previous years, scores were kept  
and the schools vied for high honors  
but this year, the seventeenth annual  
meeting of the Bucks County Inter-  
scholastic Meet, scores were not tabu-  
lated and the individual winners re-  
ceived medals or ribbons. Schools  
were not credited with points, compe-  
tition being laid aside.

All Class B high schools were listed  
in the exhibition demonstration which  
included art and science. One entire  
class room was filled with drawings  
while the science room presented dem-  
onstrations of static electricity, frac-  
tional distillation, ionization, the  
electrolysis of water and the "elec-  
tric eye."

One of the features of the exhibition  
demonstrations was the taking, develop-  
ing and printing of photographs of the  
meet, by a group of freshmen  
from the Lower Makefield high school  
and the printing of a newspaper by  
students of the following high schools:  
Newtown, Upper Southampton, Buck-  
ingham, Falls Township, Lower Make-  
field, Richboro, New Hope, Springfield,  
and Yard



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

### DANGEROUS COMPETITION

The conditions set down for the Lindbergh Memorial air race over the Atlantic from New York to Paris have been modified by the French air ministry to meet the considerable opposition which has developed to the original plan. It was proposed to hold the race May 20, the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's great feat, and this regardless of the weather. The new condition will permit the contestants to take off any time in August.

The project is still one to be looked at with grave misgiving. A race of this kind without a casualty is asking too much of luck, and a repetition of the ill-fated Dole Derby at this point would do the sore-bet commercial side of aviation a poor service. The ministry promoting the race is setting up a purse of three million francs, which comes to around \$140,000, and while the profits that accrue from this sort of publicity are largely imponderable, the sponsors evidently think them important, as others have before.

It is a question whether government everywhere could not contribute more to the progress of aviation and the industry that has grown up around it by bending every available resource to greater safety in the air. There is a growing feeling that our Commerce Department is not up to scratch in this regard. At any rate, a loss of life in a mad scramble across the sea would be a poor memorial to the Lindbergh flight, which was no more a result of aptitude for flying in the flier than of attention to every little detail that made for safety and a taking of every precaution against failure.

### SUPERSTITION

Another ghostly Pharaoh has been making trouble because inquisitive archeologists disturbed his bones. Sir Alexander Seton, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his household are breathing more freely because a bit of bone is on its way back to the land of the pyramids.

Lady Seton, traveling in Egypt, found a little glass case inclosing a "genuine bit of bone from a tomb in Gizeh." She took the curio back to Scotland and the ghost trailed her.

Since then there have been such goings-on! A spectral figure goes about nights scaring visitors at Sir Alexander's country seat. Servants refuse to stay on the premises. Sudden illnesses of members of the family and all sorts of bad luck are charged up to the mischievous spook.

It is the best Egyptian relic story to come out of the British Isles since the opening of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in 1923. Tut's ghost got blamed for causing the death of several persons of note who were just onlookers when the tomb was violated. Of course some of the deaths were delayed a dozen years or so and various diseases including hardening of arteries were contributing causes.

But anyway, Sir Alexander Seton is taking no chances and the souvenir of his wife's Egyptian trip is on its way to a resting place in the land of the Pharaohs.

When London announces the "gasproof baby carriage" we don't know whether to file it under military preparedness or colic.

Big men are those who tell you how ornery juries are and haven't

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Oct. 7, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The Republican mass meeting at Newtown last Thursday was largely attended. The day was pleasant and the arrangements for the meeting were complete. The town was decorated with flags, evergreens, etc., and the procession under charge of Major Joseph B. Roberts was large and imposing. Two speakers' stands, decorated with flags, were erected in a large field West of Lincoln avenue. In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by Cyrus Hillborn, chairman of the committee on arrangements, on whose motion A. L. Cadwallader, of Lower Makefield, was made permanent chairman and the usual number of vice-presidents and secretaries appointed. The speakers of the day were General Charles Albright, Hon. E. Joy Morris, Hon. C. N. Taylor, Hon. George Lear, and Robert M. Yardley, Esq. The addresses of the different speakers were listened to with close attention and received with apparent satisfaction.

On last Thursday evening, about nine o'clock, a fire broke out in Joshua Peterson's residence on Race street near Buckley. The alarm was promptly given and the two fire companies were soon on the ground. Fire Company No. 2, having lighter apparatus and choosing the shorter route to the place of the fire, did good service by the use of buckets in fighting back the flames until the arrival of the steamer, when the flames were soon brought under control and the fire speedily extinguished. The fire originated, it is said, from a lighted lamp which was taken by Mr. Peterson into a closet for the purpose of getting his watch from his waistcoat pocket. The loss is estimated to be less than \$400.

Pickpockets reaped quite a harvest at the Burlington County Fair, held at Mount Holly, yesterday. Theodore White, of Bristol, lost a valuable silver

watch a daughter of John Tomlinson, of Newtown, a fine gold watch, which cost \$90; Mrs. Lafayette Subers had her pocketbook taken; Mrs. Jesse Webster, of Hulmeville, also lost a pocketbook. Dr. Gault, of Burlington, had a valuable gold watch stolen, and James Lattemore of the same place, had his pocketbook, containing checks, etc., amounting to \$200, and \$25 in money taken.

Pierson Mitchell declines to accept the nomination of the Republican County Convention for Assembly. The county committee has therefore been called to meet today in Doylestown, to fill the vacancy.

The School board, at its session last evening, elected Joseph H. Foster to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Charles H. Weyll from the borough.

The Bristol Rolling Mills are turning rolls, preparatory to commencing work. It is expected the works will be in operation by the first of November.

The America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company have made arrangements to purchase a dozen and a half of canvas fire buckets.

Two mail catchers have been put up at Bristol, which will enable the fast mail train to receive the mail at this point.

Four hundred and forty-eight pupils are registered at the public schools.

At the annual meeting of the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Allen L. Garwood; vice-president, Richard Shaw; secretary, William H.

Hall, assistant secretary, W. H. Wright; treasurer, Byram C. Foster; foreman, Charles Appleton; assistant foreman, Charles Cole; directors, Allen Garwood, Richard Shaw, John F. McMiller, Arthur Collins, J. M. Callanan, William Joyce, George Stout.

WARMINSTER — The large new carriage factory of Thomas L. Brown, of Davisville, is nearly completed.

On Thursday evening last, September 30th, a valuable horse was stolen from the stable of Mrs. Alice Luff, near Johnsville station—nothing else was taken, but the tie halter, which was on the horse. No tidings of the thief have been received yet. Mrs. Luff, unfortunately, is not a member of any horse company.

## SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

BANANAS are a good fruit to use freely at this season when winter fruits are disappearing and spring fruits just beginning. Oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, pineapple and rhubarb are other choices.

Butter is again reasonable and eggs are slightly cheaper. Fish is abundant and prices are attractive. Pork tenderloins of beef and veal, poultry continue the best buys. Fowl is a specially good value this week.

In general vegetables are more plentiful and cheaper. Lettuce is again a good value.

Here are three dinner menus planned at three different cost levels.

### Low Cost Dinner

Meat Loaf      Scalloped Potatoes  
Sweet-sour Beets  
Bread and Butter  
Orange Gelatin with Bananas      Milk  
Tea or Coffee

### Medium Cost Dinner

Liver with Canadian Bacon  
Mashed Potatoes      Buttered Onions  
Bread and Butter  
Banana Shortcake      Milk  
Tea or Coffee

### Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cup  
Roast Beef      Browned Potatoes  
Asparagus Goldenrod  
Green Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
Strawberry Meringue Tarts  
Coffee

Joseph H. Morgan has opened a free night school on Dorrance street.

HULMEVILLE—The horses of this vicinity are feeling the effects of the epizooty very severely. While the disease is spreading generally, it seems to be of a much milder form than when it prevailed three years ago.

### ONE-TIME EXTRA NOW ENJOYS FILM FAME

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — For years Walter Brennan plodded along as a downtrodden extra film player, earning an occasional \$5 daily.

Two years ago Samuel Goldwyn, the famous producer, saw him on an extra set and gave him a featured role in "The Wedding Night."

Later Brennan won roles in "Barbary Coast," "Come and Get It," and "Banjo on My Knee."

For his performance in "Come and

Get It," Brennan won the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the outstanding performance by a supporting actor during the year 1935.

Today he had been cast in "The Hurricane" as the eccentric doctor and was expected to add to his newly-found laurels.

Instead of making \$5 a day—Brennan now demands—and gets—his own figures in salary.

### KING TO BROADCAST

LONDON — (INS) — King George VI. will make a special radio broadcast to the British Empire following his coronation May 12. The broadcast will be made from the monarch's study in Buckingham Palace, and he will be introduced to radio listeners by the aged Archbishop of Canterbury. The broadcast will commence about 2 p. m. New York time and will last approximately ten minutes.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, April 12

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright 1937, by I. N. S.)

1777—Henry Clay was born. He said he'd rather be right than President. He didn't get to be President.

1861—Fl. Sumter was fired on by Confederate guns, beginning the War Between the States.

1878—William Tweed, boss of Tammany Hall, died in jail after being brought back from Spain, whence he fled upon exposure as a \$10,000,000 grafter.

1931—Republicans won sweeping victory in Spanish election, and their leader called upon King Alfonso to resign.

## STRIVING VAINLY TO REVIVE A FIRE VICTIM



Police of the New York City emergency squad worked for an hour, as pictured above, in effort to revive eight-year-old Celia Bressetti, who was suffocated in a fire of incendiary origin in the Bronx, New York City. Their efforts with artificial respirations failed. The child's father, Morro Brasseti, was also suffocated to death. The mother and an older daughter jumped from a third story window, with men below holding stretched overcoats between them to break the fall. Both were injured.

## "Rich Cargoes" by Henry C. Rowland

### SYNOPSIS

Aboard ship, returning from Yokohama, Alessandro (Sandy) Crewe, wealthy young scientist, inadvertently offends elderly and eccentric Colonel Carlton, by declining his invitation to visit him at his Bahama Island estate. Sandy regrets his decision when he sees a picture of the old man's niece, Isobel, but the Colonel will not receive him. Undaunted, Sandy arrives in the Bahamas two months later with an elephant as a peace offering for the Colonel. Elephants have always been a weakness with the Colonel; he once mentioned to Sandy that he preferred them for travel instead of automobiles. The Colonel is delighted with the gargantuan gift. Sandy's request that he be permitted to court Isobel is granted. He finds her even more attractive than her picture. Sandy learns from Isobel that the Colonel has two children—Hester married to a portrait painter named Vinckers, and a son, James, also married. They do not get along well with the old man who settled a trust fund on them. The balance of his fortune will go to Isobel on condition that she spend six months a year on the island with him. With Isobel's assurance that his hopes of winning her are not hopeless, Sandy goes home to attend to business. He returns to the island five weeks later, laden with precious gems.

### CHAPTER XI

Sandy ran the gems through his hands. They were strung as a necklace. "Diamonds, check . . . two splendid stones, emeralds . . . check . . . check . . . check . . . topaz . . . check . . . cinnamon . . ." he reached in the other pocket and drew out a stick of cinnamon candy wrapped in wax-paper, circus candy . . . the gold molders are out aboard . . . too heavy . . . He poured the gems into her cupped hands, a cascade of fire, peeled the cinnamon stick and pushed it into her open mouth. "Each of those stones is rigged with a platinum clasp that makes fast to any other, so you can shift their arrangement at will."

Isobel took the gems in her cupped hands. Many elephants were represented there. "Thank you, merchant prince. I'll keep them 'til you sail away again."

The Colonel's bushy eyebrows were drawn low over his keen blue eyes. He looked puzzled. For once in his varied forceful busy life he found himself confronted with a situation beyond his powers of determination. But Isobel's conditional acceptance offered its own escape. He nodded.

"Yes, that's it. Until he sails away again . . . or you find yourself able to match the gift. Outrank it."

They went up to the house, the girl playing with the gems. The Colonel said abruptly: "We're expecting guests, my daughter and her husband. They're due tomorrow morning. Vinckers, the portrait painter, woman painter, town painter and general pest. Gone broke in Miami, I should say. Don't let it mar your pleasure here, Sandy."

"Only my going blind could do that, sir. But I'll just stick on my yacht, if you don't mind. Better for the discipline aboard."

"The island is yours," said the Colonel. "Everything on it is yours, but Mouse, as you're not an Indian, giver. Isobel is yours . . . if you can catch and bind her. But don't start anything cave or ape-mannish with Mouse at large, or you might find yourself good only for matting."

The Colonel charged off on some business that had come into his

corner, quickly diverted from one interest to the next. Sandy looked after him, thoughtfully. Isobel said:—

"Uncle loves this daughter Hester through the smoked glasses he sees her husband with. Guy Vinckers is not so good. New Amsterdam Dutch, Washington Square and entirely expatriated from living all over the world, but he's got something."

"Art ability?" Sandy asked.

"Yes, and a mind. Force, understanding . . . quite a lot in fact. Wit also. That gilds the unclean corners of his conversation. Hester says less and thinks more. She might jump ship any day, but has got to find a life-belt first. One that fits her. She will try to steal you, I think. Guy would like that."

Sandy could guess why Guy would like it. "Well, let's hope Mouse steps on him. Then the Colonel would be

ing it, the welfare of all will be complete."

"I don't want my present to get his feet all muddy, and I don't want your uncle to splash back to infamy, and I don't want Hester to get a fall on by or with me, and most of all I don't want you to bite into me merely for practice. So that program is off," Sandy said, decidedly. "I came here first because Beauty got smeared onto a sensitive plate and spread in two dimensions. Now that I have seen it so richly contained in three, it is my ardent wish further to evolve it into four."

"And what form," Isobel asked, "might that be expected to take?"

"One invisible. The classic name for it is Love."

"I see. Or rather, I don't. Which is to say, I understand." Her eyes, lavender for a change, looked over



Isobel took the gems in her cupped hands.

really in my debt. He might even offer me a permanent job as caretaker."

"Of what?"

"These premises, and you."

"I should say he'd done that," Isobel observed, calmly. "But you'll have to show a lot more than big game hunting in Bridgeport and Chicago and Nashville and Jacksonville."

"I may need some help," Sandy said.

"Hester will help you. She's gone in for Higher Thought. It's so remote from Guy. He lies in pools in the sub-city. You and she can boost each other up . . . until the ladder slides."

"Thanks, but I'm no tumbler. Neither, no doubt, is she."

"Her sense is wide. She needs an encase. I'm getting glad you came. You may prove a family benefactor. A fountain of youth for uncle, a leech for Hester and a teth-

ing ring for me. Then if you can

him approvingly. "Every fresh thing you say or do makes it easier to understand how you've been able to make a large and sudden fortune out of stockings."

"Silk . . ." Sandy reminded her. She observed: "If it had been leather sandals you would have done the same. Uncle was right about you."

"May I hear his commentary?"

"In the terms of your Higher Thought, he said your scientific imagination had a rare extension into commercial imagination and ability."

"A downward one?"

"No. Fourth Dimensional. Both ways at once. That your vision contained simultaneously Science and Trade. I shall add to that Boldness and Originality. You back your bets with material stakes, premiums that are staggering to the normal mind. Elephants, and the jewels of Ophir and of Ind."

"My sense of due proportion," Sandy protested.

(To be continued.)



First Prize  
CUP and  
\$500 CASH

Second Prize  
\$250 CASH

Third Prize  
\$100 CASH

17

OTHER

CASH PRIZES

## Where to Get Baby Votes

### CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS

#### —In Bristol—

ALEXANDER'S SERVICE STATION, Bristol Pk. below Mill St.  
AL'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, Otter & Bath Sts.  
AMOCO SERVICE STATION, Highway at Market  
F. E. BAYLIES, Jeweler, 307 Mill St.  
BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS, 452 Pond St.  
BRISTOL RADIO SHOP, 622 Pond St.  
CASHMER'S STORE, 204 Mill St.  
COFFEY'S SERVICE STATION, 1700 Farragut Avenue  
CORN'S STORE, 115 Mill St.  
CULLURA BROTHERS, Pond & Dorrance Sts.  
DRIES' CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 310 Mill St.  
DRIES' FURNITURE STORE, 323 Mill St.  
DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO., 320 Mill St.  
ENTERPRISE GARAGE, 800 Wood Street  
FRANK DELINO'S FOOD MARKET, Pond & Lafayette Sts.  
FABIAN'S DRUG STORE, Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts.  
FACTORS-TO-YOU FURNITURE CO., 225 Mill St.  
FALLON'S STORE, Jefferson Ave. & Pond St.  
FINEGAN'S DRUG STORE, 1614 Farragut Ave.  
HARTY GREEN'S, 235-237-239 Mill St.  
HARDY'S SHOE SHOP, 325 Mill St.  
IDA'S BEAUTY SALON, 311 Mill St.  
DAMON A. JOHNSON'S GARAGE, 1520 Farragut Avenue  
LA BELLE SHOE SHOP, 308 Mill St.  
J. S. LYNN, Jeweler, 312 Mill St.  
MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP, 311 Mill St.  
NICHOLS STUDIO, 112 Wood St.  
O'BOYLE'S RECREATION CENTER, 1500 Farragut Ave.  
PAL-MAR CUT RATE, 303 Mill St.  
PROFF'S RADIO SHOP, 211 Mill St.  
SINGER BROTHERS, 317-319 Mill St.  
SMITH'S MODEL SHOP, 412 Mill St.  
C. E. STONEBACK & SONS, Dorrance & Canal Streets  
STROBELE'S GARAGE, Market & Cedar Sts.  
TRANOTT'S CLOTHING STORE, 425 Jefferson Avenue  
TOMESAN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 322 Mill Street  
C. S. WETHERILL EST., Green Lane and Highway  
WOLER'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE, 318 Mill Street  
WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE, 414 Mill St.  
WRIGHT'S SERVICE GARAGE, Bath and Otter Streets

#### —In Edgely—

MINTZER'S SERVICE STATION, Bristol Pike

#### —In Hulmeville—

ETTINGER'S STORE  
GREENWOOD DAIRIES

#### —In Newportville—

NEWPORTVILLE GENERAL STORE

#### —In Tullytown—

A. B. SHOEMAKER & SON

#### BABY ELECTION

#### HEADQUARTERS

218 Mill St. Phone 3122  
Next Door to Phila. Electric Co.  
ENTER THE BABY HERE



# "Consuming public will really pay the tax" say U. S. Investigators

## Pennsylvania Store Tax would force food prices up

### DESTRUCTION OF CHAINS' ABILITY TO MAKE LOWER PRICES WILL PROVOKE WIDE PROTEST FROM CONSUMERS, WARNS FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION, INVESTIGATING BODY OF UNCLE SAM\*

Referring to anti-chain store taxes, such as the Store Tax which some Pennsylvania Senators are supporting, the Federal Trade Commission reports: "Summarizing . . . the facts . . . it may be stated that the chief advantage enjoyed by the chain store is its lower selling prices to consumers. . . To tax out of existence the advantages of chain stores over competitors is to tax out of existence the advantages which the consuming public have found in patronizing them, with a consequent addition to the cost of living for that section of the public."

The Commission's report was made to the United States Senate, after a seven year investigation of chain stores throughout Pennsylvania and the other states of the Union. The report is published in Senate Document No. 4, 74th Congress, 1st Session.

The Commission also says in this report, ". . . So on the whole, the number of people adversely affected by such a tax would constitute a very substantial percentage in comparison with the number adversely affected by present conditions."

Discussing further a graduated tax on chain stores similar to Pennsylvania's proposed Store Tax, the Commission emphatically confirms the opinion of many citizens in the following statement:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, IT IS THE CONSUMING PUBLIC WHICH WILL REALLY PAY THE TAX and not the chain."

### "A SOAK-THE-POOR BILL"

The Store Tax has been dubbed by newspapers throughout the State as a "soak-the-poor bill." This stand of the press confirms a conclusion of The Federal Trade Commission, which has made a more thorough study of chain stores than any other body on earth:

"The economic advantage of chain stores in the way of lower selling prices is illustrated by the fact, that in the smaller towns, at least, PEOPLE OF LOWER MEANS PATRONIZE CHAIN STORES to a greater extent than do those with larger incomes . . . The most frequently stated reason for patronizing chain stores is lower prices, and no other one reason for buying from chains approaches it in importance."

The Store Tax has often been described as a sales tax, a type of tax which the present Administration in Harrisburg has always avoided because of the plainly expressed opposition of the voters of this state. Many thinking citizens have pointed out that such a concealed sales tax would fall most heavily upon those least able to afford it. Considering this effect upon consumers, the Federal Trade Commission, speaking of the practice of loading burdensome taxes on chain stores, issues this warning:

"Such a policy, however, would involve destruction of the chain's ability to make lower prices than independents, AND WOULD PROVOKE WIDE PROTEST FROM CONSUMERS."

After the third reading in the House, the bill was amended to earmark the revenue to pay for an increase in the salaries of fourth-class teachers. It is interesting to note that the Federal Trade Commission is aware of this tendency on the part of State Legislators. It says: "The reason assigned, in most instances, for the enactment of such laws is the increasing of revenue, but their main purpose is to obstruct the development of chain-store operations in the various States which have enacted them."

\*The sponsors of this advertisement wish to anticipate the criticism which will undoubtedly follow our use of short excerpts from a report which covers all phases of chain store operations. Naturally, we have selected those which support our own contentions. We urge you to examine the Federal Trade Commission's full report, and satisfy yourself that these excerpts are accurate and represent the Commission's conclusions on the points discussed.

### PENNSYLVANIA CITIZENS VOTE FOR CHAIN STORES

The Federal Trade Commission strikingly backs up the assertion made by chain store men that people who buy food want chain stores in their neighborhoods. Says the Commission: "If, by eliminating certain services rendered by independents, the cost of doing business is lowered, the consuming public is the judge whether it is willing to forego those services or pay for them elsewhere in the form of higher prices."

"In a sense," a chain store employee says, "a food store is exactly like a Senator. It depends upon the vote of the public to stay in office. If we don't please the people, we go out of business pretty quick. There is an easy way for the public to get rid of us if it wants to; people can simply stop trading in our stores."

Chain companies can't operate a store at a loss. There are nearly 4,000 small chain stores in Pennsylvania, not one of which is making the amount of the tax proposed at Harrisburg. Chain stores don't want to add to unemployment by closing these stores.

The chain stores, as an industry, maintained employment and wages during the depression better than most lines of business. Isn't it to their credit to withstand hard times? Is it wise to discourage industries that can take care of their own, and who don't have to throw their men on the relief rolls? Doesn't it seem best for a state to preserve the businesses that have proved their soundness in a storm?

### FARMERS OF STATE UP IN ARMS

According to reports from Harrisburg, Senators are receiving one of the greatest protests in the history of the state. The protests come from consumers and farmers against the Store Tax Bill. But the farmers are the sorest of all. For the Tax means not only higher prices to them, but the loss of their best markets.

Thousands and thousands of letters are pouring into the Senate, written by Pennsylvania farmers, who are just plain mad. The loss of thousands of chain store outlets throughout the state is a serious matter—a matter of their livelihood.

Farmers, in the historic American fashion, have come to the defense of their farms. Farm leaders have volunteered their services to defeat the Bill in any way they can. They say the chain stores have given them the best market they have ever had in Pennsylvania—They are willing to fight for it.

### CHAIN STORES MAKE COMMUNITIES PROSPEROUS

"Now, it has been stated that chain stores drain money out of the community," William H. Eden of the American Stores told the Pennsylvania Senate Finance Committee last Tuesday. "Intelligent Pennsylvanians are asked to believe that chain stores take everything out of town and give nothing in return."

"First let us trace a dollar spent in an American Store, and this result is computed from the 1936 operating report of our company and confirmed by certified public accountants. About 79½¢ out of each dollar goes to pay for merchandise the same as the local merchant pays. The money paid for a bar of Ivory Soap, as an illustration, eventually gets back to the manufacturer, whether it is purchased in an independent or chain store. Practically 18½¢ of each dollar goes to pay wages, rents, advertising, taxes, light, heat, insurance, etc. Practically all this money is spent locally. This leaves 1-8/10 cents, less than 2¢ on each dollar of sales for net profit."

"Now 6220 Pennsylvanians own 78% of the stock of American Stores Company. Some folks forget all about the amount of money left by the chains in the community in lower prices and other forms of benefit."

"The Federal Trade Commission, after an extensive survey, reports that Chain Food Store prices averaged 8-1/10% lower on the average than prices in individual stores. According to the 1935 Census of American Business by United States Department of Commerce, the chain food stores in Pennsylvania had total sales of \$255,054,000. On these sales, according to the Federal Trade Commission's report, there was a saving of 8-1/10%, which amounts to the tidy sum of over \$20,000,000 annually put in the pockets of Pennsylvania consumers in lower prices. It must be remembered, however, that chain stores have no monopoly on chain store methods of distribution, and that many wide awake retail grocers, co-operating with their modern wholesale suppliers, sell groceries at prices comparable to prices in chain stores giving the same service."

"From an analysis made by National Food Chains in 1934, it was found that Food Chains bought, in 1934, Pennsylvania products amounting to \$218,461,500, which, together with Pennsylvania food chains expenses, amounted to \$261,181,000. This money spent by National Food Chains in Pennsylvania is more than the total sales of all Pennsylvania Food chain stores in Pennsylvania."

### HIGH WAGES AND RENTS ARE PAID BY CHAINS, SAY AUTHORITIES

Chain stores pay higher wages and higher rent than independent stores, according to high authorities. The Federal Trade Commission, in its final report on the chain store investigation, stated, that in the food business the average chain store paid 75% more rent than the average independent store. The 1933 Census of American Business of the United States Department of Commerce shows that chain food store wages in Pennsylvania averaged from 27% to 61% higher than wages paid to employees in independent food stores.

### HIGH TAXES PAID BY CHAINS

Chain stores already pay their full share of taxes. They realize that the cost of Government must be met by taxes and they are willing, if necessary, to pay even more taxes. They object to a tax, such as the proposed store tax, which would handicap a method of distribution that saves the public money.

Chain stores pay real estate taxes on property owned by them, or they pay it to the landlord in the form of rent. They pay personal property taxes, franchise taxes, mercantile taxes, auto license taxes and license fees of many kinds.

Chain stores pay every tax that any merchant has to bear. In addition to the regular taxes which individual merchants usually pay, chain stores pay State and Federal income taxes and corporate capital taxes. In short, the taxes paid by a chain store are as high, and usually higher than those of other merchants doing a similar volume of business.

### COSTLY ADVERTISING USED BY CHAINS

Some people have said that if the chain stores can afford to spend so much money on this advertising campaign, they can afford to pay the Store Tax. Chain stores expected this criticism before they started.

The amount of advertising space they have used may seem enormous. But all the advertising they have bought, has cost about 5% of the annual tax under this Bill. They think they are justified in investing one-twentieth of the amount this tax would cost in one year to protect their customers, employees, and themselves. They not only think they are justified, but they consider it their duty to tell the facts as they see them.

### RESENTMENT AGAINST STORE TAX MOUNTS

Consumers, farm organizations, newspapers, and the majority of independent grocers are resenting the attitude some supporters of the Store Tax have taken.

Farmers and farm cooperatives have been told that they are defending their rights because they are paid for it. Newspapers have been told that their editorial pages are for sale. Independents are told that the tax bill will help them by making chain stores raise their prices—while in the same breath consumers are told that the chain stores can absorb this tax—that they need not raise their prices.

Last year, California passed a Store Tax just like this one. Then they put it up to the people to vote on. The people voted against it in 57 out of 58 Counties. You can defeat it now in Pennsylvania before it becomes a law. Let your Senator know what you think before it is too late. He WANTS to know.

The tide of opposition to the Store Tax Bill is rising rapidly. Will it be heeded by the Senate?

### AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

### A. & P. FOOD STORES

### CASSEL'S STORES

Reading, Penna.

### SHAFFER STORES COMPANY

Altoona, Penna.

### WEIS PURE FOOD STORES

Sunbury, Penna.

### KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

Pittsburgh, Penna.

### P. H. BUTLER COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Penna.

### WRITE TO YOUR SENATOR TODAY

The Senator elected from this territory is:

### CLARENCE J. BUCKMAN

Address your Senator at Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

### TELL HIM TO VOTE

"NO"

### ON THE STORE TAX BILL





# A SHOWER OF CASH for our Community's Beautiful Babies



SPONSORED BY

## THE BRISTOL COURIER

In Conjunction with the Progressive Business Concerns Advertised Here

VOTES  
COUNT LESS  
AFTER  
SATURDAY

### --One Thousand Dollars--

(ACCORDING TO THE ANNOUNCED PLAN)

SUBSCRIBE  
FOR YOUR  
FAVORITE  
NOW

FOR ITS MAJESTY - THE BABY!

### The Grand Prize

THE BEAUTIFUL CUP

FEATURED HERE

THE TITLE "FAVORITE"

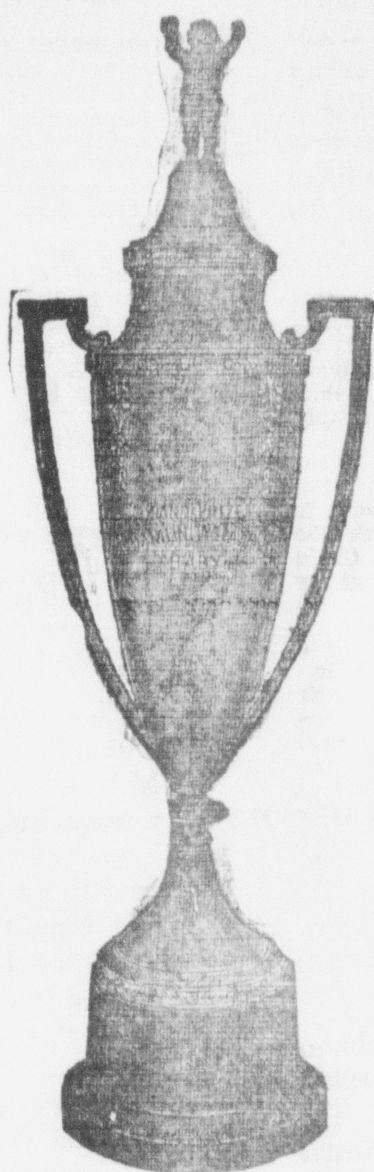
and

### \$500 IN CASH

#### ATTENTION!

The Courier Election Office Will Remain Open Until Ten o'Clock Saturday Night to Accommodate Those Who Wish to Make the Most of the Few Remaining Hours of the Big Extra Vote Offer That is Made for Subscription Payments. FOUR TIMES the Regular Schedule of Votes Will Be Credited ALL Subscriptions Turned In By That Time and ALL Merchant Coupons Deposited in the Ballot Box at the Election Office Saturday. Any Person in the Office at the Closing Hour Will Be Waited Upon and Their Subscriptions Accepted Upon the Offer. Boost for YOUR Favorite NOW and Make It a "Landslide" for Your Favorite Baby.

The Support You Give Now Can Decide the Issue That Is Holding the Unwavering Interest of Bristol and Community.



This cup is 32 1/4 inches high. For comparative height this newspaper page is 28 inches. The winning baby's name will be engraved upon the cup after the election.

The Prominence of the Little Candidates and Their Supporters Will Make It a Close and Interesting Race. Any Baby in the List Can Win the Big Loving Cup, the Outstanding Honors and the Chief Award of \$500 as Things Stand Now.

ANTICIPATE YOUR FUTURE NEEDS AND MAKE THESE PURCHASES NOW. The Votes Due Upon the Purchases You Make This Week at the Co-operating Stores Advertised Upon This Page May Win the Main Award For Your Favorite.

A GENEROUS SCHEDULE OF VOTES IS BEING GIVEN UPON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COURIER. DETERMINE TO GIVE YOUR FAVORITE A REAL BIG BOOST TOWARDS THE WINNING LINE WITH A SUBSTANTIAL SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT. Both New and Renewal Subscriptions Have the Same Vote Value.

Saturday WILL MARK THE TURNING POINT in the now famous election of Bristol and Community's Favorite Baby. The Biggest EXTRA VOTE offer ends then. IT'S A FOUR-FOR-ONE PROPOSITION that meets a popular demand at this time when competition was never keener among the little nominees.

JUST TWELVE WORKING DAYS REMAIN after the big offer ends and the big issue is decided. VOTES will decide it and NOW is the time to get them. If you already have paid a small subscription, increase it now and give your favorite a big boost.

<b>Amoco Service Station</b> Highway at Market High Pressure Greasing and Washing Automobile Accessories Phone 9929	<b>F. E. Baylies</b> JEWELER 307 Mill Street	<b>Commercial Photography</b> Prices Right <b>Nichols Studio</b> 112 Wood Street Phone 2925	<b>Dries'</b> Furniture Store 329 Mill Street	<b>Elwood Ettinger</b> Groceries and Delicatessen Breyer's Ice Cream Hulmeville Phone Hulmeville 707	<b>Ida's Beauty Salon</b> Hairdresser 311 Mill Street 2nd floor (above Moffo's Shoe Store)	<b>A. B. Shoemaker &amp; Son</b> Tullytown Feed and Lumber	<b>Fabian's</b> Quality Drug Store Corner Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets	<b>Marty Green's</b> Army & Navy Store 235-237-239 Mill St. Bristol Everything for the Working Man
<b>Moffo's Shoe Shop</b> Shoes for the Entire Family 311 Mill Street We give Baby Votes with Shoe Repairs 219 Buckley St.	<b>La Belle Shoe Shop</b> Footwear Specialists 308 Mill Street	<b>C. S. Wetherill Est.</b> Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil Green Lane & Highway Phone 863	<b>Pal-Mar</b> Bristol's Leading Cut-Rate Store 303 Mill Street Directly Opposite State Liquor Store	<b>Enterprise Garage</b> Oldsmobile "Look to Olds to Set the Pace" W. W. Warner 800 Wood St., phone 2411	<b>Wright's Service Garage</b> Hudson — Terraplane Packard Gas — Oil — Service Bath & Otter Streets	<b>The Bristol Courier</b> Only Daily Newspaper in Lower Bucks County Make Reading It a Habit	<b>Corn's Ladies' Apparel</b> Bristol Hats, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Shirley Temple Dresses, P. & N. Practical Front Corsets. 115 Mill Street	<b>Alexander's Service Station</b> Gas; Fuel Oil, No. 1, 2, 3 Kerosene, Motor Oil, Lubrications Phone 2123 Baby Votes Given on Old Accounts
<b>Wolson's Hardware Store</b> Hardware—Tools—Tools We Deliver 414 Mill St., Bristol Phone 2423	<b>J. S. Lynn</b> Jeweler & Optician Eyes Examined 312 Mill St., Bristol DIAL 630	<b>Edw. T. Finegan</b> Prescription Druggist 1614 Farragut Avenue	<b>C. E. Stoneback &amp; Sons</b> Lumber Millwork Roofing Phone 514 Dorrance & Canal Sts.	<b>Tranotti's</b> Shoes and Clothing for the Entire Family 425 Jefferson Avenue Phone Bristol 2734	<b>Woler's Paint and Wallpaper Store</b> 318 Mill Street Phone Bristol 2534	<b>Mintzer's Service Station</b> Bristol Pike, Edgely	<b>Wm. J. Strobele Garage</b> Chrysler and Plymouth Automobile Repairing Storage — Washing Greasing Market and Cedar Sts. Phone 619	<b>Smith's Model Shop</b> Women's Fashion Center Clothes for Children, Girls, Ladies 412 Mill Street Dial 2662

The Merchants Whose Advertisements Appear Here Will Issue Vote Coupons Upon Cash Purchases—One for Each Fifty Cents of Total Amount Paid—Be Sure to Ask for Coupons in The "Favorite Baby Election"—Cast Them for Your Favorite

**Greenwood Dairies**  
Metabolized Vitamin D Milk  
420 U. S. P. Vitamin D Units per Quart  
Hulmeville  
Phone, Langhorne 703-W

### ASK FOR BABY VOTES

<b>Cultura Bros.</b> Italian Groceries Imported and Domestic Meat Market, Fruits and Produce—Free Delivery Pond and Dorrance Sts. Phone 2104	<b>Profy's Radio Shop</b> 211 Mill St. Dial 552	<b>Tomesani's Electrical Service</b> Full line of Sparten Refrigerators Prima Washers 322 Mill Street Phone 2712	<b>Dries' Drug Store</b> 310 Mill Street J. S. Wright, Manager	<b>Hardy's Shoe Store</b> 325 Mill Street Complete Line of Footwear	<b>Coffey's Service Station</b> 1700 Farragut Ave. Standard Oil Products Auto Accessories Phone 9841	<b>Damon A. Jobson</b> DeSoto and Plymouth Sales and Service 1520 Farragut Ave. Phone 3077	<b>Newportville General Store</b> Groceries, Delicatessen Hardware — Paint Felix Dowdillo, Prop. Phone Bristol 9873	<b>Cashmer's</b> Radios Washers Refrigerators 204 Mill Street
<b>Singer Bros.</b> Men's Outfitters 317-319 Mill Street Phone 2514	<b>James Fallon's Store</b> Easter Baskets made up, too up. Easter Eggs and Easter Novelties. Agent for Breyer's Ice Cream. Cor. Jefferson & Pond Phone 2023	<b>Bristol Flower Growers</b> Flowers For Every Occasion 452 Pond Street Phone Bristol 2314	<b>Factors-To-You Furniture Co.</b> 225 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 3116 Radios, Furniture and Bedding, Universal Refrigerators, Washers & Vacuum Cleaners	<b>Dunlop Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</b> 236 Mill Street Tires on Time Auto Accessories	<b>O'Boyle's</b> Ice Cream — Bowling Skating Luncheonette 1500 Farragut Avenue Phone 9939	<b>Al's Grocery &amp; Meat Market</b> Otter and Bath Streets Bristol 2858	<b>Bristol Radio Shop</b> 622 Pond St. Phone 2413 Stuart Warner Refrigerators	<b>Frank D'Eliso</b> Groceries, Meats and Provisions Pond and Lafayette Sts. Phone 9922

Bristol Daily Courier's Baby Election Headquarters, 218 Mill Street, Bristol Phone 3122



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Moving pictures and other features in All Saints' Parish House, Torresdale, at 8 p. m.

### CHRISTENING CEREMONY

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, 411 Jefferson avenue, was christened James, Jr., in St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday afternoon. The sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Pond street, uncle and aunt of the baby.

### HAS GUEST OVERNIGHT

Miss Violet Sperling, Philadelphia, was a Friday overnight guest of Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street.

### VISITOR FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. William Lester, London, England, who is paying an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reedman, Langhorne, was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

### ARE DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Joseph Armstrong, Fort Stocum, L. I., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 310 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Leo Denny, Venice avenue, entertained at cards Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Radcliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and daughter Marcella and son Jack, Collingdale, N. J., spent a day during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Mrs. Agnes Sowinski and Mrs. A. Szmeklak, Wilmington, Del., were guests during the past week of Mrs. George Kerlyn, 246 Hayes street. While here Mrs. Kerlyn and guests, George Kerlyn and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrik, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer and family, Groton, Conn., spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Pond street.

### OUT OF THE STATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Radcliffe street, has returned to her home following a visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond street, spent two days last week visiting relatives in Belvidere, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grotz and family, Chestnut street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J.

### LOCAL PEOPLE AWAY

Mrs. Harry Werner and daughters Phyllis and Vivian, 124 Filmore street, and Walter Fagan, Pond street, spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shadle, Williamstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Werner, Lykens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Bath and Otter streets; Mr. and Mrs. Shatzger, Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Bath street, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., viewing the cherry blossoms.

Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street, and Miss Alice Fisher, Croydon, spent Sunday visiting in New York City.

Miss Josephine Campbell, 348 Jackson street, spent a day last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Braker, Tacony.

Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street,

spent Friday until Sunday in West Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley.

George Kerlyn, 246 Hayes street, and Michael Kundry, Hayes street, were guests of the Misses Anna and Mary Siczak, Philadelphia, a day last week.

**FAMILIES MOVE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and daughters Elizabeth and Eunice have moved from 347 Taft street to 350 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and family, 246 Hayes street, have taken up their residence at 347 Taft street.

**PLAY PINOCCHLE AND "500" AT PARTY WHICH C. D. OF A. SPONSORS**  
Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Mrs. F. Nealis Are The High Scorers

A card party was held Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, with Mrs. Neil McIlvaine as chairman. The evening was enjoyed playing pinocchle and "500" and prizes were awarded. Highest scorers in each game were:

Pinocchle, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 776; Mrs. T. Healey, 768; Miss Frances McFadden, 764; L. Gallagher, 751; Miss Anita E. Lynn, 751. "500": Mrs. F. Nealis, 3600; Miss Esther Boyle, 3470; Miss M. Sackville, 3420; Miss A. Boyle, 3340; Mrs. Catherine Lynn, 3180. Refreshments were served.

**Recover Bandit Car Used in Hold-Up Here**  
Continued From Page One

Alex La Ciors, 4210 Artell street, Philadelphia. The plates were taken April 8th, the day before the hold-up here. These plates were then put on the car used in the hold-up and the tags of that car, 9-K209 were thrown under the seat. The car used in making the escape from Bristol was reported stolen from Frankford and Bridge streets, Philadelphia. It belonged to Ernest Tarlo, 2939 West Cumberland street, Philadelphia. Mr. Tarlo came to Bristol yesterday and identified his machine. When the bandits abandoned the car in Trenton they left the ignition on and this exhausted the battery.

Trenton officials attribute the delay in finding the car to shifting of police. Shifting of patrolmen due to the fact that the department is undermanned was responsible for the car being on the street for more than 20 hours without discovery. The patrolman who normally covers Passaic street was assigned to station reserve duty Friday and the man who covers that post at night was off duty Friday night. It is claimed there was no officer available

to fill his place. Patrolman Frank McDermott found the holdup car when he went on duty Saturday.

Authorities were told the car was driven to Camden street about noon Friday. Three men alighted from the vehicle, gunmetal in color, and walked to another machine parked nearby.

When McDermott discovered the abandoned car was the one used in the hold-up, Captain William A. Dooling ordered the machine taken to police headquarters, where Lieutenant John L. Sullivan checked it for fingerprints. The robbers apparently wore gloves, for Sullivan was unable to find any markings on the vehicle.

**300 Students in Scholastic Meet at Newtown H. S.**  
Continued From Page One

town; fourth, L. Steinbach, Bensalem; fifth, M. Pickering, Langhorne-Middletown; sixth, R. Keyes, Morrisville.

Penmanship: first, A. Johnson, Sellersville-Perkasie; second, E. Mayer, Morrisville; third, A. Kulp, Quakertown; fourth, R. Lear, Doylestown; fifth, H. Pancygran, Quakertown; sixth, B. Little, Bensalem.

Spelling: first, Joyce Lehman, Doylestown; second, Arlene Reinhart, Quakertown; third, Arlene Moyer, Doylestown; fourth, V. DeCleyre, Langhorne-Middletown; fifth, Lena Schultz, Quakertown; sixth, Betty Little, Bensalem.

Silent Reading: first, R. Lear, Doylestown; second, N. Northington, Doylestown; third, L. Steinbach, Bensalem; fourth, V. DeCleyre, Langhorne-Middletown; fifth, W. Bensch,

town Township; sixth, N. Davis, Hulmeville.

Arithmetic: first, G. Derstine, Hulmeville; second, V. Slight, Warminster; third, J. Zeigler, South Langhorne; fourth, C. Lyons, South Langhorne; fifth, S. Rex, Solebury; sixth, W. Kleper, Wrightstown.

Silent Reading: first, S. Rex, Solebury; second, V. Adair, Warminster; third, E. Tomlinson, Wrightstown; fourth, J. Zeigler, South Langhorne; fifth, G. Bergey, Doylestown; sixth, C. Lyons, South Langhorne.

Spelling: first, J. Prosser, Solebury; second, L. Ford, Warminster; third, S. Beck, Doylestown Township; fourth, B. Weddle, Solebury; fifth, J. Perry, Wrightstown, and sixth, V. Slight, Warminster.

Arithmetic: first, G. Yoder, Hilltown; second, A. Stinkard, Lower Makefield; third, A. Roba, Springfield; fourth, E. Rittenhouse, Trevoise; fifth, M. Swartley, Buckingham; sixth, C. Johnson, Trevoise.

Spelling: first, C. Johnson, Trevoise; second, third, fourth and fifth tied between J. Smith, Newtown; D. Reihman, Springfield; G. Lauer, Upper Southampton, and E. Carlin, Northampton; sixth, J. Cotton, Buckingham.

Penmanship: first, E. Utison, Newtown; second, E. Borden, Yardley; third, N. Schoenberger, Springfield; fourth, V. Kruller, Hilltown; fifth, B. Young, Upper Southampton, and sixth, R. McDonnell, New Hope.

Class E  
Penmanship: first, V. Dalessandro, Langhorne-Middletown; second, J. Rapp, Warminster; third, T. Myers, South Langhorne; fourth, A. Boans, Warminster; fifth, M. Lapp, Doylestown.

**REFRIGERATORS Repaired and Sprayed Work Guaranteed - Estimates Free - Reasonable Rates Greg Refrigeration Service Morrisville 8-7833**

**The Opportunity is Now Yours to Own Your Home**

**SUBSCRIBE NOW**

for new shares in Townsite Building and Loan Association. Last two series matured in 11 years, 9 months. Make application to the Secretary or any of the following directors: E. T. Finegan, C. Donald Moyer, Martin J. Green, John J. Pieters, Hugh B. Eastburn, Thomas M. Juno, William B. Nichols and William F. Sorenson.

**LEONARD J. BLANCHE, Secretary, 118 Mill Street, Bristol**

Bristol, and sixth, M. Weyland, Quakertown.

Class D  
Silent Reading: first, S. Rekefus, Buckingham; second, E. Carlin, Northampton; third, J. Dolphine, Northampton; fourth, A. Oren, Edgewood; fifth, J. Dando, Trevoise; sixth, A. Stinkard, Edgewood.

Arithmetic: first, G. Yoder, Hilltown; second, A. Stinkard, Lower Makefield; third, A. Roba, Springfield; fourth, E. Rittenhouse, Trevoise; fifth, M. Swartley, Buckingham; sixth, C. Johnson, Trevoise.

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**KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SHOPPERS GUIDE**

**PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS**  
Farruggio's Express  
901 MANSON ST. DIAL 2953  
Philadelphia; 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

**BEER DISTRIBUTOR**  
For that Party, or Big Event  
BETZ, OETLIERS, PLEZ or SUNSHINE Beer or Ale  
—Delivered to your home—  
WM. A. SEIBOLD  
CEDAR AVENUE, CROYDON  
Phone Bristol 2939

**Kalamazoo Stove Co.**  
Announces Special Offer  
FREE—\$2.00 CREDIT COUPON  
18 months to pay  
\$3 down on any stove or furnace  
Terms as low as \$3 per month  
Special offer for cash buyers  
208 Mill St. Phone 611

**CROYDON ARENA**  
State Rd. and Cedar Ave.  
**SKATING EVERY NITE**  
Except Monday  
COME AND SKATE WITH US  
Charles Howey, Manager

**O'Boyle's Ice Cream**  
Made fresh daily on premises  
ALL FLAVORS  
For your Party or Social  
Orders Taken for Delivery  
DIAL 9919  
Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.  
WE GIVE BABY VOTES

Specialist: Don't miss the specials on room lots of Wallpaper  
Shades, designs, variety to fit every pocketbook. Also specials on paints and wallpaper.  
**WOLER'S**  
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE  
318 Mill Street  
ASK FOR BABY VOTES

**Articles for Sale** 51  
SIMMONS CRIB—All metal; bassinet & high chair. Daniel Fleming, Oak avenue, Croydon.

**Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers** 56  
QUALITY COAL—Stove, \$7.75; chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Call Len Comfort, 2711.

**Household Goods** 59  
LET US SAVE—You many Dollars on finest furniture, floor coverings, bedding, stoves, lamps, etc., at our great Spring Sale now on. Living room suites from \$49.50; bedroom suites from \$39.50; dining suites from \$69.50; ranges from \$29.50; Axminster rugs from \$19.50, etc. Cash or easy terms. Bus fare paid & free delivery. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 N. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

**Seeds, Plants, Flowers** 63  
LET US PLANT—A shade tree for you this spring. We can furnish any variety in any size. Maples, Oriental Planes, Oaks, Elms, Dogwoods, etc. Phone 7254. Pizzone's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, Pa.

**Rooms for Rent**  
Rooms without Board 68  
FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS**—Apply Smith's Seafood House, 467 Mill street.

**Wanted—Rooms or Board** 73  
FURNISHED ROOM—Or furn. apt. along river. Must have mod. bath in fact. Write Box 411, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Rent**  
Apartments and Flats 74  
APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

**Houses for Rent** 77  
HOUSE—6 rms., \$15 month. Also road stand with 5 room house, \$18 month. Improvements. Near King Farms. Vernon Pike, Bristol Pike, Penn Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

**ROOM DWELLING**—With all conv., \$16 month. Apply John H. Hardy, Bristol, Pa.

**Wanted—To Rent** 81  
HOUSE—Or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms desired for middle aged couple. Write Box 436, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Sale**  
Lots for Sale 82  
TAYLOR ST.—Very desirable building lots. Will finance. Inquire Serrill D. Delelson, 1215 Pond street.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

**Deaths** 1

BREECE—At Bristol, Pa., April 10, 1937, H. Morris Breece, son of the late Charles P. and Sophia Breece. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his brother, Jonathan K. Breece, 555 Linden St., Bristol. Interment Friends Cemetery, Fallsington, Pa. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

WEST—At Bristol, Pa., April 10, 1937, Allie, wife of McKinley C. West, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the Hanes Funeral Home, Greensboro, N. C., Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greensboro, N. C.

**Federal Directors** 5  
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

**Strayed, Lost, Found** 10  
LOST—Purse, cont. white gold wrist watch Sat. a. m. Mill St. to Bath to Buckley Row. Ret. to Mrs. Ernest Breece, State Rd. & Bellevue Ave., Croydon. Phone 2604.

**Business Service**  
**Building and Contracting** 19  
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

**Repairing and Refinishing** 29  
WE REPAIR—All makes washers and cleaners. Estimate free. All work guaranteed. Rebuilt washers and cleaners for sale reasonable. 264 McKinley St. phone 3927.

**SEWING MACHINES**—Repaired. Parts & supplies for all makes. Work guar. Reason prices. J. Seidman, ph 3155.

**Employment**  
**Help Wanted—Female** 32  
WOMAN—With 'phone in home, to make money in spare time. No selling. Write Box 437, Courier Office.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For general housework. Light laundry only. Write Box 439, Courier Office.

**Help Wanted—Male** 33  
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bucks County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNeess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

**Help—Male and Female** 34  
BOOKKEEPER—For part time. Two afternoons or evenings. \$5 week. Write Box 438, Courier Office.

**Livestock**  
**Horses, Cattle, Other Stock** 48  
CHESTER WHITE PIGS—20, No. 1 stock. Reas. Vernon Pike, Bristol. Pk., Penn Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

**Merchandise**  
**Articles for Sale** 51  
SIMMONS CRIB—All metal; bassinet & high chair. Daniel Fleming, Oak avenue, Croydon.

**Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers** 56  
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LET US SAVE—You many Dollars on finest furniture, floor coverings, bedding, stoves, lamps, etc., at our great Spring Sale now on. Living room suites from \$49.50; bedroom suites from \$39.50; dining suites from \$69.50; ranges from \$29.50; Axminster rugs from \$19.50, etc. Cash or easy terms. Bus fare paid & free delivery. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 N. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

**Seeds, Plants, Flowers** 63  
LET US PLANT—A shade tree for you this spring. We can furnish any variety in any size. Maples, Oriental Planes, Oaks, Elms, Dogwoods, etc. Phone 7254. Pizzone's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, Pa.

**Rooms for Rent**  
Rooms without Board 68  
FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS**—Apply Smith's Seafood House, 467 Mill street.

**Wanted—Rooms or Board** 73  
FURNISHED ROOM—Or furn. apt. along river. Must have mod. bath in fact. Write Box 411, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Rent**  
Apartments and Flats 74  
APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

**Houses for Rent** 77  
HOUSE—6 rms., \$15 month. Also road stand with 5 room house, \$18 month. Improvements. Near King Farms. Vernon Pike, Bristol Pike, Penn Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

**ROOM DWELLING**—With all conv., \$16 month. Apply John H. Hardy, Bristol, Pa.

**Wanted—To Rent** 81  
HOUSE—Or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms desired for middle aged couple. Write Box 436, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Sale**  
Lots for Sale 82  
TAYLOR ST.—Very desirable building lots. Will finance. Inquire Serrill D. Delelson, 1215 Pond street.

**BE SURE YOU GET A Quiet WASHER**

**NORGE AUTOBUILT WASHER**

"quietest for lifetime use"

Extra capacity, super-safe, economical

Small Down Payment Terms Arranged  
**McCOLE'S RADIO SHOP**  
515 Bath Street

**RADIO PATROL**

"BIG DAN" COMES UPON PAT'S CAR IN AN ALLEY A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE HIDE-OUT.

NUMBER ELEVEN! THAT'S THAT SERGEANT'S CAR. WHAT IS HE DOING OVER THIS WAY? SO NEAR TO THE HIDE-OUT, TOO

COME TO THINK OF IT. HE JUST GOT A CALL. THE ONE HE HEARD ON THE SHORT-WAVE. I'M GOING BACK

THAT'S FINAL! YOU STAY HERE

WELL—WE CAN LISTEN AT THE SKY—LIGHT, ANYWAY THE BIG CHEESE!

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**EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**



## BIG PURSES TO BE LURE FOR SUMMER BOUTS

By Pat Robinson  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 12.—(INS)—Through their respective mouthpieces, Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Club today announce they have a dozen fights made—or in the making—which, they believe, will draw gates totalling at least \$1,250,000 in the next six months.

The fights being negotiated, or already signed, and their estimated drawing power:

By Madison Square Garden (outdoors)—Jim Braddock vs Max Schmeling (heavyweight title), \$250,000; Max Baer vs Bob Pastor, \$150,000; John Henry Lewis vs Bob Pastor, \$100,000; Bob Pastor vs Joe Louis (15 rounds), \$200,000; Pedro Montanez vs Lou Ambers (lightweight title), \$100,000.

By Madison Square Garden (indoors)—John Henry Lewis vs Jack Gibbons (light heavyweight title), \$50,000; Tony Canzoneri vs Lou Ambers (lightweight title), \$50,000; Henry Armstrong vs Ambers, Montanez or Enrico Venturi, \$100,000; Barney Ross vs Geronimo Garcia (welter title), \$50,000; Sixto Escobar vs Harry Jeffra (bantam title), \$25,000.

By 20th Century (outdoors): Fred Apostoli vs Freddie Steele (middleweight title), \$75,000; Barney Ross vs Pedro Montanez (welter title), \$100,000.

These figures, Johnston admits, may be too high in some cases; in others too low. And the results of earlier bouts might change the set-up for later battles.

Some of these fights—notably Ross and Garcia—may be difficult to land and there is still some doubt about the bouts in which Baer and Braddock figure, although both have been duly signed long since.

Strangely enough, neither promoter has made any plans for featherweight title fights and neither wants a fly-weight bout at any price.

Jacobs is not tipping his full hand but it is known that he is quietly trying to arrange several big gate attractions. One of these is believed to have Jimmy McLarnin as a 10th and another would bring Marcel Thil from France for a bout with Steele.

Mike also will have to be consulted in any bout involving Louis. Johnston says he is ready to give Louis 30 per cent of the gate for a 15-round meeting with Pastor.

## Sportsmen To Discuss Laws of Interest to Them

Continued From Page One

acres of land, or land and water combined, which is owned or leased by them, to shoot 60% of pheasants and chukar partridges reared by them or purchased by them for release on the lands and to shoot 90% of mallard or black ducks reared by them or purchased by them for release on their property. They must furnish public hunting grounds of an area equal in acreage to their private preserve and contiguous to it. Or they may defeat the above requirements of a public shooting grounds area by turning over to the Game Commission for stocking elsewhere 25% of the birds intended for release and will be permitted to shoot the full 75% of stocked birds remaining without regard to sex, or daily or season bag limits, from the beginning of the regular season until December 31st. Many sportsmen object to this plan and say that it will introduce the European plan of hunting into this State. They claim that it gives privileges to those who can afford to pay while the average hunter must be content to shoot at male pheasants, during the regular season in November.

## Horace Harper Takes Bride in Wilmington

Continued From Page One

marine chiffon with matching turban and silver slippers. She carried Briarcliff roses, snapdragons, and gerbera. Mrs. Maguire was attired in pink chiffon with matching turban and silver slippers. Her flowers were tallsmans roses, snapdragons and gerbera. A yellow lace frock was worn by a flower girl, and she carried a basket of Spring flowers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of St. James blue crepe and a corsage of Briarcliff roses and lilacs-of-the-valley. Navy blue and white was worn by Mrs. Harper, mother of the groom. Her corsage was composed of Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. About 140 people attended. The couple left Saturday evening for the New England States. When they return they will take up their residence at 1004 Maple avenue, Bellefont, Del. The bride travelled in a tan suit with brown accessories.

Mr. Harper was born in Bristol, attended Bristol schools, and Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He is employed by the B. F. Shaw Company, Wilmington, Del. About 40 people from Bristol witnessed the ceremony.

## HULMEVILLE

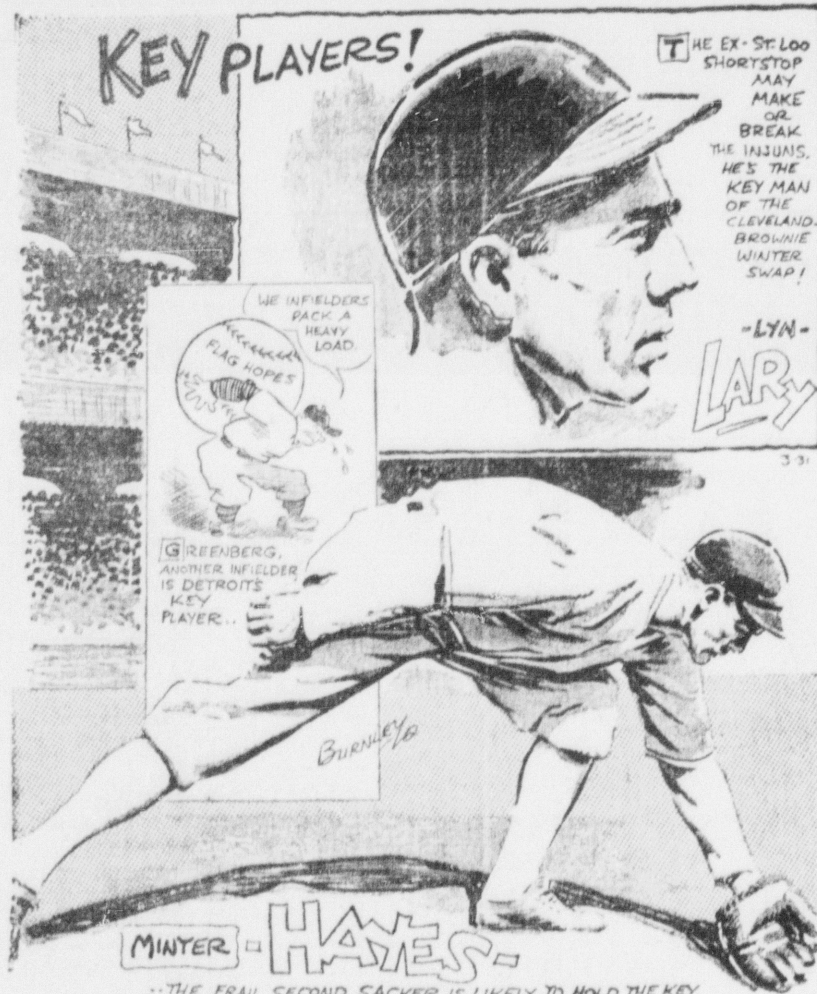
Entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Penns Manor; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, Fallstown.

William Campbell and son "Billy," attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Thompson, Wilmington, Del., and Horace Harper, Bristol, in Wilmington, on Saturday.

Visitors on Saturday of Chas-

## Important Infielders

By BURNLEY



Infielders seem to be the key men of most of the big league flag contenders this year, as a glimpse at the rosters will show.

The Giants are counting on Lou Chiozza to plug the infield gap left by Travis Jackson's departure. The speedy Italian will be Terry's key player during the coming campaign, just as second sacker Burgess Whitehead was in 1936.

The Cubs expect Ripper Jim Collins to make their team a pennant winner—first base has been their weak spot since Grimm retired.

Cleveland's flag-conscious Indians look to Lyn Lary as the man who may make or break them in 1937. The shortstop post is probably the most vital position in the lineup, and Lary may prove to be a real spark-plug.

Jimmy Dykes is a wonder manager, but not even the Chisox Sengval can hope to do much with his club if little Minter Hayes fails to stand the gaff at second. The fragile Hayes is a good player, but is prone to injuries. Hank Greenberg, big first sacker, more than any other player, is the man who holds the key to Detroit's 1937 fate.

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Haefner and family were Miss Lottie A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son, Raymond. New Brunswick, N. J.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will conduct a supper for members and their families at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Wednesday evening.

Miss Kathryn Haik will graduate tonight, following a course of instruction at the Rudemar School of Beauty Culture, Philadelphia. The exercises will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Adelphi.

The Peppy Pals will be guests tomorrow evening of Miss Marie Hanson.

A special meeting of William Penn Fire Company will be conducted tonight at seven o'clock at the fire station. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at eight.

Dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Frankford.

Guests over the week-end of Mrs. Helen Hlick and family were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, Bangor. Miss Clara L. Hlick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnson to Bangor yesterday for a few days' visit.

The Boys' Club, which meets in Grace Church club house enjoyed a hike along the Neshaminy Creek on Saturday.

## Temperance Union Holds 20th Institute

Continued From Page One

peace, with special reference to pending legislation. Miss Longshore cited the recent broadcast by Sumner Wells and the address of assistant secretary of state Sayre, at the Friends' Yearly Meeting, both stressing the power of public opinion, as the strongest weapon against war. She also commended Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin for her courageous vote against the entrance of the United States into the World War. Miss Longshore strongly recommended the reading of an outstanding book by Aldus Huxley, the title of which is "What Are You Going to Do About It?"

On motion of Miss Elizabeth Woodman, president of Wrightstown Union, a resolution was adopted that a protest be sent from the group to their congressman, protesting against the Hill-Sheppard bill, asking their influence to defeat it in committee; and urging a strong neutrality bill that will embargo basic war materials, as well as munitions; also urging release of the Ludlow Amendment.

Miss Emily I. Packer, Newtown, urged the importance of evangelistic work, with a faithful leader in each union.

A petition to Governor George H. Earle to investigate the cause of motor accidents as related to alcoholic drinking was signed by the individual members of the group.

In the absence of Mrs. Anna M. Finney, director of scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Ella M. Tomlinson, of Wrightstown, conducted roundtable on this department, in which Miss Gladys Harper, Yardley; Mrs. Helen Cornell, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick participated, telling of their methods used. Mrs. Cornell showed how in the study of English, the effect of alcohol might be noted, even from "Lorna Doone," written in the days of universal drinking. She cited passages which revealed its ill effects in showing the alertness of the "doughty Doones," illustrating the words of Shakespeare "Thou hast taken an enemy into thy mouth to steel away thy brains."

The noon-tea prayer was offered by Mrs. Carl Hammerly, Newtown, after

which Miss Packer conducted the memorial service for those who had passed on during the year. A tribute offered, a bouquet of beautiful red roses, typified the brightness of the life beyond. The members of the Bristol Union lost during the year were Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. Laura Thornton.

An impressive devotional service was conducted at the opening of the afternoon session by the Rev. Harold B. Boughey, pastor of the church, who read and commented upon the account of the two disciples on the way to Emmaus, so distressed and desolate at the failure of their hopes that their eyes were hidden so that they did not see in the Stranger who joined them the Master for Whom they were grieving until He was revealed in the breaking of bread, as He tarried with them.

Mrs. Withington, president of the hostess union, presented a group from Bensalem L. T. L., who sang "When Asked to Drink, We'll Smile and Turn Our Glasses Upside Down," and gave a clever little sketch.

Miss Jane Rogers, Bristol, displayed a number of posters made by members of the L. T. L., for which the judges awarded prizes to Lucy Margart and Therese Cimino.

Ten dollars was donated by the county union toward a new trailer and equipment for James and Eleanor Kilip for their demonstrations and work.

Mrs. Maud R. Stuckert, Newtown, who was scheduled to discuss legislative news, relinquished her time to the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Lee Broyles, of State College, editor of the Pennsylvania Bulletin, who cited among the causes of repeal of the 18th Amendment, serious defects in the Volstead Act, and lack of alertness on the part of dry people. She quoted David Laurence as saying that prohibition will come back "in some form." In reply to a question as to the plan for a dry regime in Mexico, Mrs. Broyles said it is largely a matter of personal effort. The president, being an ardent dry, is pushing alcohol education intensively through the schools, and every possible avenue. She spoke of the menace of the project to allow sale of liquor in grocery stores, "therefore patronize only dry stores." Mr. Broyles was introduced and spoke briefly on local option as the best method at present available.

Greetings were sent to former county president, Mrs. Lucy Harper, Yardley, who is ill; and Mrs. Lavinia Hartley, who is in a Southern hospital suffering from injuries sustained in a serious motor accident.

A vocal duet was given by Mrs. Harold Boughey and Mrs. Katharine Harrison, with the Rev. Boughey as accompanist.

## FOOD SAMPLER GAINS FOUNGAGE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(INS)—All his working hours are lunch hours for Fred D. Schwartzkopf, city clerk and president of the Board of Public Purchases.

Previous to the awarding of contracts by the Board for thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs, it is the task of Schwartzkopf to taste samples.

During one of his rounds, the short space of one hour found him sipping the contents of several cans of tomatoes, sugar, canned corn, several kinds of bread, and peanut butter.

During the three year period he has held this office, Schwartzkopf has gained 20 pounds.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

## Meyer Sentenced To Death For Murder of Helen Moyer

Continued From Page One

The Court filed lengthy written opinions rendering the reasons for their findings. Judge Windle's decision was written on 18 pages, while the concurring opinion of Judge Harvey was outlined in 13 pages.

The jurist heard the sordid details of the crime without a jury because of the defendant's admission of guilt. They began deliberating the youth's fate last Wednesday afternoon after Meyer had admitted in open court that he deliberately ran his truck into the girl, had outraged her and hurled her body down a well on an unoccupied farm near the home of his father, a wealthy Philadelphia coal merchant.

## Bristol Troop 7 Wins Rotary Club Cup for Stunt

Continued From Page One

per cent for second place. Third place was a tie with three units having 92 per cent. They were Andalusia Scout Troop, Scoutmaster George Bloch; Bristol Scout Troop No. 7, Scoutmaster Wesley Hart, and Langhorne Cub Pack, Cubmaster Eugene R. Boyd.

Andalusia Scout Troop, Scoutmaster George Bloch, took first place on the new Bristol Exchange Club Troop Appearance cup. The snappy appearance of the Troop during the parade and their fine record at the inspection, gave them "the edge" on the other Scout Troops of the Council. Second place went to Doylestown Troop No. 2, Scoutmaster Hillborn Darlington, Jr. There was a tie for third place with Morrisville No. 1, Churchville No. 1, and Milford No. 1.

Vincent Malogran of the St. Francis Industrial School took second place in the Bugling Championship of the county. First place was achieved by a Scout of Quakertown Troop No. 1, Donald Dickert. The Langhorne Cub Pack was successful in winning for a third year the Doylestown Rotary Club Pack Appearance cup. It becomes their permanent trophy. Second place was Milford, and third place Newtown Pack No. 2.

Music for the parade was possible through the generous co-operation of the Bristol American Legion Cadet Bugle and Drum Corps, the St. Francis Industrial School Band, the Newtown Band, and the Doylestown High School Band. Over 1000 members of the Council were in the parade. All twelve of the Scout Law Floats were present. Leading the parade was a motor escort of the State Highway Patrol. Immediately following them, came a mounted honor guard of horsemen. The riders of the horses were State Policemen Felix Gowan, Doylestown, Officer Jerry Coulton, Troop Committeeman Samuel E. Spare, and Cubmaster Eugene Boehret.

A number of official cars followed the car driven by Judge Hiram H. Keller, with Council President, Dr. A. J. Strathie, Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Burgess George S. Hotchkiss, and Doylestown Reception Committee Chairman Arthur M. Eastburn. Other official cars contained the Doylestown Borough Council, the Doylestown Reception Committee, and the Bucks County Council Executive Board. The official division had a rear guard group of three Keystone Automobile Club motorcycles.

Dr. A. J. Strathie, of Newtown, was the Honorary Marshal of the parade, with the official division directed by Arthur M. Eastburn. The Divisional formation of the parade was organized on the basis of the greatest distance from which the members came. This gave the prestige of first place to the Lower Bucks District, Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles. The other Districts were in the following order: Delaware River District, Group Chairman Arthur W. Osborne; Delaware Valley District, Field Commissioner Jack Burgess; North Penn Valley District, District Commissioner Francis D. Heyder; West Bucks District, District Commissioner Raymond O. Gilbert. The host District of Middle Bucks was led by District Commissioner Andrew Y. Michie, Jr.

Packed Court houses have been the custom with gatherings of the Bucks County Scouting Council. Previous crowds at Council activities had been at least 1000 or more people. This number was considerably exceeded by the audience attending the Rally Saturday evening. There were so many in the Court Room that the thermometer, registering 70 when they entered, quickly rose to 82 degrees. A cheery greeting was extended by Council Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville, the Chairman of the Rally. Burgess George S. Hotchkiss extended a "Welcome to Doylestown." He said: "I want to congratulate you on your parade. It is the best I have seen in Doylestown for many years. Older people appreciate what Scouting is doing to guide all of you fine boys to become better citizens. Older people watch Scouts, believing that they see in them those things that will develop youth into real men. You have a fine organization and everything you do is noticed. People expect the best of you and never fail in measuring up to that opinion of you."

There was an acknowledgement to the fine remarks made by Burgess Hotchkiss by Council President Dr. A. J. Strathie. He thanked Mr. Hotchkiss for his interest in Scouting. Dr. Strathie issued a challenge to the entire Scouting membership to encourage their friends to participate with them in the eradicating of the tent caterpillar during the week of April 11th to 18th. It is going to be the Appreciation Civic Service Project of the Bucks County Scouting Council to

render their contribution as worthy citizens for the good of their county. It is Dr. Strathie's desire that there radiate from every home in the county, a spirit of Scouting co-operation and friendship. It was his opinion it would unite the county as one big community interested in youth and other worthy efforts.

There were four other Troop Stunts beside that of Bristol No. 7. They were given by Trevoise, "Believe It Or Not," New Hope, "Rise and Shine," Chalfont, "This and That," and Perkasee No. 3, "The Story of the Washline." Songs were led by Field Commissioner Walter V. Rutherford.

Announcements of various achievements were made by a number of the Council officials: Cub Den Standard, Council Cub Committee Chairman William Lange, Sr.; Scout Patrol Standard, District Commissioner Francis D. Heyder; Seacoast Crew Standard, Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles; 1937 Bugling Champions, District Chairman Walter W. Pitzonka; 1937 Doylestown Feed, Scout Executive William F. Livermore; 1937 Co-operative Banner, District Chairman Paul R. Sine. Concluding the announcements was a very impressive showing of the 1935 National Jamboree Camp at Washington, D. C. The film was loaned by the Region Three Headquarters and shown by Skipper F. P. Kemmerer.

Service Club men presented the awards from the Civic Clubs in the County. President G. Thawley Hayman gave the Doylestown Rotary Club Pack Appearance Cup. Paul V. Foster gave the Bristol Exchange Club Troop Appearance Cup and Bristol Rotary Club Rally Stunt cup. The Quakertown Chamber of Commerce Ship Appearance cup was awarded by Jacob H. Shoemaker. The Rally closed with the portrayal of the starting of the 11th year of Scouting in Bucks County through a dramatization arranged by Field Commissioner Joseph H. Mountney. Scouts of Doylestown Troop No. 1 were in the cast, trained by Scoutmaster Lewis Nobles. Each official and unit performed their part of the program so efficiently that the Rally closed half an hour earlier than scheduled.

There are 18 Cub Packs in the Council and Andalusia Cub Pack was the only one absent. Cub Packs from Lower Bucks present were: Bristol No. 1, Cubmaster Marvin Skeath; Newportville, Cubmaster Herman Becker, and Crofton, Cubmaster Robert Smith, Sr. Only one out of the eight Seacoast Ships was absent. All of the Lower Bucks Ships were present, including Bristol Seacoast Ship "Elks." Skipper Fred H. Herman; Crofton Ship, "Rainbow Clipper," Skipper Floyd Peters, and Andalusia Ship "Wasp," Skipper Raymond Vickers.

Only five Troops were missing out of the 41 in the Council. Coming from down County was Bristol No. 1, As-

stant Scoutmaster Allen W. Lebo; Cornwells, Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger; Andalusia, Scoutmaster George Bloch; Bristol No. 2, Scoutmaster Henry B. Berry; Bristol No. 3, Scoutmaster Samuel Ross; Edgely, Scoutmaster Clyde W. Nash; Newportville, Scoutmaster Robert C. Loper; Bristol No. 7, Scoutmaster Wesley Hart; St. Francis No. 1, Scoutmaster Joseph Meehan; St. Francis No. 2, Scoutmaster Harry Behm, and Crofton, Scoutmaster William Wainman.

A delightful dinner was enjoyed by the Ajapen Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, eaten at the Devon Restaurant, Sakima William M. Carlin of Chalfont had a very snappy program. Finance officer for the occasion was Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill. A greeting was extended by the Sakima and he outlined the Lodge program for 1937. Burgess George S. Hotchkiss extended greetings from Doylestown. There was a song period and distinguished guests were introduced comprising Council President Dr. A. J. Strathie, Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., and Doylestown Reception Committee Chairman Arthur M. Eastburn. The fellowship and inspiration of the meeting was concluded by the singing of the Lodge song.

The complete co-operation of the many officials resulted in every event running on the schedule.

Mrs. Morrell of Torresdale generously provided a truck to present the "Trustworthy" float. The Troops of St. Francis Industrial School, Andalusia, and Cornwells co-operated with Neighborhood Commissioner William F. Amick and Scoutmaster Harry A. Behm to construct the tableau. The characters on the truck were taken by Carlton Dennis and Albert Anderson of the Andalusia Troop. It was a contrast between a gang boy stealing from a fruit stand in contrast to a Scout trusted with the responsibility of conducting the fruit stand. The Scout Law of "Loyal" was portrayed by Bristol No. 1 on a truck provided by William Dougherty of Bristol and arranged by Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., and Assistant Scoutmaster Allen Lebo. The truck exhibited a tableau with Uncle Sam standing with his arms on the shoulders of a boy's mother and Scoutmaster. Before them stood a Scout saluting to convey his loyalty for the development of good citizenship in his Country. The Scouts of Bristol No. 1 on the "Loyal" Scouts were: Lewis Conklin, Charles Everhart and Allen Lebat, with Ethel Keers being the woman.

## INCE KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH



Ralph Ince, fifty-year-old motion picture director, was killed in London when his car smashed into a street obelisk. His wife, the former Mrs. Helen Sampson, was injured. Ince left Hollywood three years ago to produce films in England. Mr. and Mrs. Ince are pictured above, with Jack Sampson, son of Mrs. Ince by a former marriage, and the baby, Joe E. Ince, named for the film comedian, Joe E. Brown.

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